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DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's greatest newspaper and as a selling force gives to the advertiser over twice the guaranteed average paid circulation in Pendleton and Umatilla county of any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

SHIP SUBSIDY

JAPS BITTERLY
ATTACKED BY
SENATE LEADER

Senator Robins, Democrat,
Declared That U. S. Should
Tell Japan Nation's Stand.

SAID THAT MONGOLIAN
RACE WAS INFERIOR

Immigration, Land Ownership
and Race Equality Dis-
cussed in Speech Today.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 13.—(U. P.)—The United States should frankly tell Japan this country will never tolerate "the Japanese position touching immigration, land ownership and race equality," Senator Joseph Robinson, democratic senate leader, declared in a speech here at the semi-centennial celebration at the University of Arkansas. The address was full of sharp attacks on Japan. "Frankness by the United States now will prevent possible future misunderstandings and possible breaks," Robinson declared.

"Unquestionably this government should make every concession consistent with national honor and justice to other friendly nations to establish amicable relations with the Japanese empire. Further than this we need not, we should not go," Robinson said.

"No justification exists for the policy toward Japan in conflict with the fixed convictions of our people concerning the differences between the two governments."

Robinson asserted that congress has the exclusive right to determine who should enter the United States and that the states have a right to establish conditions of land ownership within their limits.

"American people regard the Caucasian as a moral and intellectual superior of the Mongolian race and they would condemn as contemptible and treacherous any compromise of dealing with Japan which would involve the well-defined conviction in uncertainty or compromise."

Treaty Attacked.
Robinson bitterly attacked the four power treaty of the arms conference, declaring it contained little of value for the United States.

"Japan will retain in China all she desires and will advance when she chooses and by establishing a government by the yellow race over peoples of white blood who adhere to enjoyment of liberty, she will gradually undermine the democracy of the old world," Robinson declared.

WANT CITY DECORATED
WHEN VETERANS COME

A request that business and private houses in Pendleton be decorated in preparation for the state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans has been presented to the Pendleton Commercial Association by members of the committee of the local camp in charge of arrangements.

The first day's session of the encampment will be held Thursday. Several hundred veterans and their wives and families are expected to be in attendance during the three days of business and merry-making when the veterans' organization and the auxiliary will meet.

Flags in profusion and hunting are expected to be used to transform the city in honor of the men who served Uncle Sam during the exciting days of '98.

W. O. W.-UKIAH GAME
IS ATTRACTION SUNDAY

The Pendleton W. O. W. baseball team will meet the Ukiah team Sunday afternoon at Round-up park in a return game while the Buckaroos are playing the Bears at Walla Walla. Ukiah won the first game, which was played at Ukiah, 15 to 14.

HISTORIC TREE FALLS
GOSHEN, N. Y., June 12.—(U. P.)—To avoid accident, a huge tree at the church yard here has been cut down and an historic landmark thereby removed. It was 260 years old and badly decayed. From its branches, in 1779, was hung Claudius Smith, a notorious outlaw, whose exploits struck terror into this section in Revolutionary war days. It was a cottonwood.

Guy Matlock Has
Good Chance for
State Championship

Guy Matlock, Pendleton man who is attending the annual State Shoot in Bend, has an excellent chance for the state championship. He was second in yesterday's shoot with 191 out of 200. He tied for the Larson trophy with 54 straight but lost the shoot off. He tied Ford for high gun with 191 out of 200 and shot high gun on the 300 targets shot at. So far he broke 290.

Incidentally, Mr. Matlock got a little practice for the shoot while motoring to Bend. At a short distance from Arlington a large cougar came out of the brush, just in time to meet a bullet placed just behind the animal's ear by Guy's gun. The cougar was eight feet in length.

TARIFF TO COME BEFORE
THE BONUS—HARDING

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A. P.)—President Harding, it was said today at the white house, hopes and expects the tariff bill to be named prior to the soldier bonus legislation.

COUNTY AGENTS OF
EASTERN OREGON
HOLD MEET AT MORO

Exhibits From New Territory
Pledged Northwest Grain,
Hay Show, Inspect Station.

Problems that affect the work of county agents in Eastern Oregon and some suggested work to be done on additional projects were discussed formally by county agents of the eastern part of the state and O. A. C. representatives at the summer sectional conference which was held at Moro station yesterday. Fred Benson, county agent, was in attendance from here, and he was accompanied by J. S. Harvey of the East Oregonian.

Among the agents and college officials who attended the meeting were Director J. T. Jardine of O. A. C., Prof. George R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department, E. L. Bullard, state county agent leader, D. K. Stephens in charge of Moro experiment station; W. W. Underwood, assistant state leader of county agents in Washington state; E. R. Jackson, now county agent of Wasco county, who will soon assume his duties as assistant specialist in farm crops to assist Prof. Hyslop; C. C. Calkins, agent of Morrow county; C. W. Dalch, Jackson's successor; and Benjamin T. Mitchell, assistant to Mr. Stephens at Moro station.

(Continued on page 5.)

HUNTING SEASONS IN
STATE MADE UNIFORM

No more will it be possible for the sportsman with plenty of time and money to enjoy two or three deer seasons, or two or three pheasant seasons in Oregon. The change comes as a result of action by the state game commission yesterday which makes the seasons in all parts of the state uniform. This is the first time Oregon has had such provisions.

"Modern transportation and good roads have eliminated sectional lines and made it possible for sportsmen to travel quickly from one part of the state to another and thus enjoy two or three open seasons," declared Captain A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden, in explaining the reasons for the commission's action.

"There has been a large influx of sportsmen into each district during its open season and those with time and money enough to travel about as they desire have had the opportunity to hunt in many different parts of the state. This new rule of uniform seasons will prevent sportsmen from going from one part of the state to another to hunt and will help the game warden in enforcing the law, as well as in helping to protect more game birds."

The seasons will be as follows:
Deer, August 29 to November 1.
Grouse and native pheasant, August 29 to September 25.
Sage hens, July 15 to July 31.
Chinese pheasants and quail, October 15 to October 31.
Prairie chickens, October 15 to October 31 in counties where there is open season.

UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMNED BY A. F. OF L. RESOLUTION

AMENDMENT MADE
TO THE M'CUMBER
BONUS MEASURE

Senator Ladd Proposed an
Issue of Treasury Legal
Tender Notes for Bonus.

NOTES WOULD BE
RETIRED IN 25 YEARS

Tax on Banks Proposed to
Meet Part of Burden of
Retiring the Certificates.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(U. P.)—An amendment to the McCumber soldier bonus bill calling for the treasury department to issue two and a half billion legal tender notes to pay the soldiers there compensation was introduced this morning by Senator Ladd, of North Dakota. "This is the way in which the soldiers can be paid with very little expense to the government," Ladd said. The Ladd proposal provides for retiring the treasury notes this issued in twenty five years.

Ladd proposes to retire the legal tender notes by the following means: Taking all banks fifty per cent of their profits after allowing twelve per cent deduction as nominal profit.

Appropriating interest on foreign debt, for payment of any additional funds needed if bank tax proves insufficient.

Appropriating any additional funds needed from the treasury department.

POWER OF E-SENT STAMP
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—(U. P.)—Few places are left on the globe where the ubiquitous American two-cent stamp won't take "an ounce or fraction thereof" of first class mail.

The recent addition to Haiti and Bermuda to places where two cents will carry a letter draws nearer the day when a two-cent stamp will take a letter anywhere, be it north or south, east or west.

The National Geographic Society here has just published a bulletin calling attention to the present "crisis in radius" of our familiar little red square, bearing George Washington and the memory of his deeds to all corners of the earth.

MAKES NO STATEMENT
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A. P.)—The president has taken no position in respect to the question of Mifflin Shoemaker and feels congress should have a free hand in the matter, it was stated at the white house.

"Let'er Buck"
Author Coming
West on Tour

Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong, author of the Round-Up book, "Let'er Buck," is coming West again. He is now in Boston, Massachusetts, but expects to start for Pendleton within a week. He will visit friends on route.

The story of the Round-Up has been told by Colonel Furlong to members of scores of clubs. He has been on a lecture tour and has given a lecture on the Round-Up at the following places:

National Geographical Society, Washington, D. C., Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., Buffalo Historical Society, Buffalo, N. Y., Twentieth Century Club, Boston—Brooklyn Institute, New York Historical Society, Thacher School, Olney, Cal.—St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., The Deane School, Santa Barbara, Cal., Fay School, Mass., Miss Porter's School, Conn., Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., Harvard Union, Cambridge, Mass., Chicago Athletic Club, Harvard Club, Boston, Goodwin Institute, Memphis, Tenn., Maudslayi Club, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Tex., Exeter Street Theatre, Boston, High School, White Plains, N. Y., Dwight School, Englewood, N. J., Detroit Athletic Club, Rhode Island Teachers Ass'n, Philadelphia Geographical Society, Boy Scouts, etc.

Colonel Furlong was recently requested by Dr. William Stillman of Albany, New York, for permission to reproduce some photographs under the auspices of the American Humane Society, of which Mr. Stillman is president. Colonel Furlong, in a letter to Mr. Stillman, objected on the grounds that the society could not be justified in using Round-Up pictures while questioning the humanity shown in Round-Up performances.

ADMINISTRATION TO
NO ACTION ON STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A. P.)—A statement was made at the white house today that the administration is not contemplating any important immediate or drastic action in the coal strike.

BERLIN—Official statements from the government state that there are now in circulation 147 billions of paper marks.

SHRINE CONCLAVE
OPENED WITH BIG
STREET PARADE

Undaunted by Heavy Mists
That Nearly Turned to Rain
8000 Nobles Staged March.

HOLIDAY DECLARED
BY 'FRISCO MERCHANTS

Hundreds of Thousands Lined
Market Street to Witness
Hilarious Street Spectacle.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(U. P.)—Undaunted by the heavy mist which nearly turned into rain, eight thousand nobles of the Shrine staged a great parade on Market street today. San Francisco declared a holiday to watch the gorgeous assemblage. Hundreds of thousands lined the streets. It was brilliant in all colors of the rainbow, led by bands which played the most popular tunes of the whole, the long line of hilarious, orientally garbed paraps from every state in the union swept through the city as a preliminary to the opening of the formal convocation.

AMERICAN ARRIVED.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(U. P.)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, whose metal plane was wrecked while on a cross country flight, reached Reno by train last night. He completed the journey here by plane from Reno, arriving this morning for the Shrine convention.

The parade ended at 12 noon when the last section passed the reviewing stand in the civic center. From nine o'clock when it started until noon, the parade has been continually in progress despite the rain. "Wait till the sun shines, Nellie" and similar airs were popular with the 75 bands participating from the great Chicago brass aggregation to the Hawaiian orchestra playing plaintive gourds.

CATTLE MARKET WEAK.

PORTLAND, June 13.—(A. P.)—Cattle weak, distinction drawn between grass fed and hay fed cattle. Range steers listed fifty cents below hay fed stock. Choice hay fed steers \$8.25 to \$8.75. Top hogs 25 cents lower, others steady, prime light \$11.75 to \$12; sheep steady, eggs, butter easier, prices unchanged.

Pendleton Boys
Prepare to Have
Fun at Picnic

"Whoopie! Just one more day and then—"
That is the thought that is lurking in the back of the mind of nearly every boy within the age limits in Pendleton, for on Thursday, Pendleton Rotarians will entertain all the boys in the city between the ages of 10 and 18 at a picnic.
The affair will be given at Bingham Springs again this year. The boys who are guests and the older boys who are hosts will meet at the north gate of the court house at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for the trip. There'll be plenty to eat and drink, and the program that has been arranged insures that every boy will have his share of fun. The members of the boys' band, boy scouts and just boys who are between 10 and 14 years of age are invited and urged to be present for the big day.
The only thing the Rotarians ask the boys to furnish is a bathing suit. There will be a large group of men make the trip, and they have stated that every precaution will be taken to insure plenty of safe fun for all the boys.

PROGRESSIVES TO BE
HOSTS TO FAMILIES
IN BARBECUE PICNIC

June 22 is Day Set for Event
Which Will be Held at Old
Parker Well in Afternoon.

Final plans for a barbecue and picnic for members of the Progressive Business club and their families which will be held June 22 were made today at the noon luncheon of the club. The affair will be held in the afternoon and evening, and the place will be Parker's Well on the highway.

Present plans call for an exodus of Progressives from Pendleton at one-thirty. A two year old steer will be barbecued for the event, and the barbecue part of the program will be observed at six-thirty. A program of sport events for men, women and children has been arranged. This will include a barnyard gold tournament, indoor baseball, races of various kinds including barrel, three legged, egg and baseball throwing for women.

Following are the various chairmen of the committees: John Seccor, chairman of the committee; L. E. Rogers and Lou Plinson, barbeque; Rex Ellis, DeWitt Wallace and Stanley Sayre, transportation; W. C. Lloyd and Ed Averill, trimmings; Al Koepfen, refreshments; Jack Allen, serving; John Kolins, grounds.

Today's meeting was the last one that will be held until next September.

AVERILL TO GIVE
FLAG DAY ADDRESS

Because of the illness of Rev. George L. Clark, the address for the Flag Day exercises of the Elks lodge tomorrow evening will be given by E. F. Averill.
The program is as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," by the McDonald Trio; introductory exercises by Roger Kay, exalted ruler, and other officers of Pendleton lodge 284; prayer by Rev. Alfred Lockwood, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer; solo, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by Mrs. Clement McCloy; flag service by Eugene Quinlan; altar service by Eugene Quinlan; Elks' tribute to the flag, by Jules Jacobson; recitation by Miss Esther Motanic, and song "America" in which the audience will join.
The flag day committee consists of George Ferguson, D. C. Brown and M. A. Goddard. The ushers will be James Begler, Charles C. Vinter and Lee Wickland.

ALLEN STILL COMMANDS
TROOPS IN RHINELAND

COBLENZ, June 13.—Major-General Henry T. Allen, commanding the American forces in Germany, will retain supreme command here, in spite of the replacing of many American regiments by French organizations. The French general of the Fourth Brigade of Dragons has put himself under General Allen's orders. The American soldiers-martial will continue, in spite of the decrease in the number of American troops billeted, to hold authority over the civilian population.

LABOR AGAINST
BILL INIMICAL
TO THE PUBLIC

President Has Notified House
That Bill Must be Considered
at This Session.

LETTER OF WARNING
SENT RULES CHAIRMAN

Harding Will Call Special
Session of Congress for
Its Especial Consideration.

CINCINNATI, June 13.—(U. P.)—The American Federation of Labor convention here today unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Harding administration's ship subsidy bill now before congress as "inimical to public interest and destructive of the nation's hopes for sea power." The resolution asserted the bill "is a cunningly devised scheme to enrich certain classes of ship owners at the tax payers expense." Andrew Furuseth, head of the seamen's union, declared the subsidy bill was based on a falsehood and its enactment "would make politics the prime factor in ship operation."

May Call Special Session.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(A. P.)—President Harding has notified Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee that unless the ship subsidy bill is moved before a statement of the bill would be made to call a special session solely for its consideration.

In the letter to Chairman Campbell of Kansas, of the house rules committee, urging speedy action on the subsidy bill, Harding declared that "so much is involved and such a difficult and discouraging situation will follow if congress fails to sanction the merchant marine that I should myself be obliged to call congress immediately in an extraordinary session, especially to consider the bill if it failed to get action through any neglect or delay in the present term."

WHEAT PRICES SHOW
SMALL INCREASE TODAY

Wheat prices show strength today, July grain closing at \$1.16 1-4, September at \$1.10 and December at \$1.13 1-4. Yesterday's prices were \$1.09 3-4, \$1.10 1-4 and \$1.12 1-4. Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	\$1.09 3/4	\$1.11 1/4	\$1.09	\$1.10 1/4
Sept.	1.09 3/4	1.11 1/4	1.09 1/4	1.10
Dec.	1.12	1.14 1/4	1.12 1/4	1.13 1/4

Wheat—This market again showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure and the market rallied easily on scattered buying by shorts. The General run of news without important change, messages from the seaboard reported some further buying by Italy, but said the United Kingdom was still offering to resell, and some additional cancellations were made. The local cash market was about unchanged, selling on a firm basis. Crop reports were generally favorable except that grasshoppers damage in Montana, and the appearance of black rust in Montana.

	Cash	Markets	Seattle	Portland
Hard white	\$1.12	\$1.14
Soft white	\$1.12	\$1.14
White club	\$1.12	\$1.14
Hard winter	\$1.14	\$1.14
Northern spring	\$1.10	\$1.14
Red Waha	\$1.10	\$1.10

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee McPherson.
Maximum, 66.
Minimum, 53.
Barometer 29.65.

TODAY'S
FORECAST